

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; no change in temperature; gentle winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 81; lowest, 69.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 317—DAILY.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

DE VALERA SWEEP OFF FEET BY MOB OF LONDON FRIENDS

Crowds at Station Wear
Sinn Fein Emblems and
Carry Green Flags in
Welcome.

ENGLISH NOT EXCITED

'President of Irish Republic'
Reaches City in Semi-
Royal Car for Conference
With Lloyd George.

'DON'T SURRENDER' CRY

Sir James Craig, Premier of
Ulster, Probably Will Not At-
tend First Meeting, Thus
Avoiding Friction.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
London, July 12.

Eamonn de Valera received a noisy and rough welcome when he arrived in London to-day at the head of the Irish peace delegation. He was pushed and tugged by men and women who were wildly anxious to shake his hand or pat him on the back. It was twenty minutes before he was able to reach his motor car despite the heroic efforts of a dozen bobbies who tried to surround him. But the excited crowd, carried away by the intensity of their feelings, broke through and gave De Valera a flattering but uncomfortable time in the sweltering heat.

A great throng had gathered in Euston station this evening to await his arrival and some large Sinn Fein flags were displayed. When the "President" was noticed in the semi-royal motor car provided by the Government the crowd surged to the door. Women who were in the forefront fought their way toward him and tried to kiss the Irish leader. As the efforts of the police reserves were entirely inadequate newspaper men aided in protecting De Valera.

Delegates Lost in Crowd.

The remainder of the Irish delegation was lost in the crowd and entirely overlooked. The delegation consisted of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein; Austin Stack and Robert C. Barrett, accompanied by Laurence O'Neill, Lord Mayor of Dublin, who recently visited in America; Count Plunkett, Prof. John O'Neill and Elaine Childers, a British author, who is chief of the Sinn Fein publicity.

There were shouts of "Don't surrender!" but there was not a single discordant note in the celebration. The welcoming party was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Art O'Brien of the Irish Self-Determination League. All members of the league and they carried a large green flag.

Mr. de Valera declined to respond to loud calls for a speech, but later issued a message to the English people in which he said:

"There is no reason why the people of these two islands should continue in enmity. It is simply a question of recognizing justice as a necessary foundation of peace."
English people who had gathered at the station to depart on trains looked on at the confused Irish scene inspired by De Valera's arrival with typical British calm, falling even to show curiosity.

Decline British Hospitality.

The delegates were offered the hospitality of the Government during their stay, but, preferring to preserve their independence, they placed themselves in the hands of the Irish Determination League and were lodged in the Grosvenor Hotel, near Victoria station. After dinner Mr. de Valera presided at a private meeting of his friends, at which it is believed plans for the coming meeting were discussed.

The first meeting between De Valera and Premier George will be in the historic Cabinet room in Downing Street at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Premier will be accompanied by Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland; A. J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council; Lord Birkenhead, Lord High Chancellor; Austen Chamberlain, and possibly Gen. Smuts, also will be present. It is no secret that the Irish would wish Gen. Smuts to sit as chairman, but there has been no authentic statement to the effect that Mr. Lloyd George will not preside.

It is almost certain now that Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, will not be present at the opening session. He is at present in Belfast for the Twelfth celebration, but will return to London to-morrow evening.

Not to Offend De Valera.

The question of a chairman for the meeting is a delicate one, full of complications which all sides wish to avoid. If Premier Lloyd George presides and Sir James Craig happens to be present it would cheat De Valera of his role of acting as spokesman for Ireland, so it is believed that Sir James will remain absent from the first session, but he can in all dignity be called in later in a way to "preserve diplomatic niceties" all around.

Gen. Smuts will figure in at all is not yet definitely defined. With De Valera will sit Arthur Griffith, Robert C. Barton and Austin Stack. It is also likely that there will be representatives at the conference from the southern United States and perhaps even Nationalist.

Whatever decision is reached at the conference De Valera must return and get it before he leaves London, which probably will be released for a meeting. "What may take some time, because it is pointed out that De Valera must attend the election on the platform of a republic and could not act on anything less than a republic."

Continued on Fourth Page.

Taft Waives Official Precedence in Visit

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., July 12.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT forgot all about official precedence to-day in responding to a request from Senator Knute Nelson (Minn.) to call at the Senator's office. When the Chief Justice received word the veteran chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee wished to see him he dropped his work and walked over to the Senate office building. His face wore the perennial Taft smile and it was evident he was enjoying the occasion.

The reason for Senator Nelson's desire to see Mr. Taft was to talk over with him certain legislation which the Senator has in mind to relieve the congestion of the courts.

CRAIG SAYS ULSTER WILL NEVER SUBMIT

'What We Have We Hold,' Is
Keynote of Speeches at Boyne
Celebration.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Premier Says North of Ireland
Must State Its Case or Be
Misrepresented.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, July 12.—The celebration of the "Twelfth," the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, was marked by big processions and meetings in Ulster, at which a firm determination was voiced that Ulster would surrender nothing she had, and would never submit to a South Ireland domination.

In Belfast nearly 40,000 Orangemen took part in the celebration. The demonstration was the largest witnessed in many years. It was not attended by turbulence of any kind, the utmost good order prevailing. The procession, in which were many bands and huge drums, occupied three hours passing a fixed point, the leading figure was Sir James Craig, who arrived from England this morning.

Naturally the new developments in Irish politics figured prominently in the speeches, the keynote of which was "What we have we hold."

Sir Dawson Bates, Home Secretary in the North Ireland Cabinet, said: "The sooner some people in the South realize that Ulster is not going to change the principles that she fought for for the last two hundred years and the request of the leader of a body of men whose hands are red with blood the better it will be for all. Under no circumstances will we go under a Dublin Parliament."

Conference Opposed.

At an Orange demonstration at Hillsborough, near Lisburn, attended by 20,000 persons, a resolution was passed calling on Sir James Craig as the Ulster Premier and his Government to resign from the Imperial Government in trafficking with traitors and setting a premium on disloyalty, murder and outrage.

Sir James Craig, speaking at Fintona, gave his reasons for accepting the invitation of Premier Lloyd George.

"First," he declared, "if we did not go to the conference we would be misrepresented as a necessary foundation of peace."

"Second," he said, "we are a small community on the face of the earth, and foreign countries are not our own dominions, we must misconstrue Ulster if she stepped aside. She would be condemned in her absence and told 'You would not go to the conference, therefore, you must be ruled out of court.'"

"Third," it gets into the minds, even of some of our friends, that we have something to give away. While I and my colleagues are there, there will be nothing to give away. Therefore, while it is distasteful to many of us, we are not going to flinch from what we consider our duty to the well being of our own people in the North."

Is Matter of Policy.

Another reason given by the Ulster Premier was that he would be misrepresented as a bad impression if he did not accept the Premier's invitation, after the King's speech on Ulster soil. Sir James said he had tested the minds and feelings of people world-wide during his recent visit to London and that they believed the Ulster Parliament to be sacrosanct. "That is something," he noted.

Pointing out that the whole situation had changed since June 22, Sir James declared:

"I no longer am James Craig, except to my friends, but to those who would tamper with Ulster rights I am Prime Minister of Northern Ireland. The way of peace is in our own hands and their own hands only. The way of peace is impossible without these murderers first coming to their senses and stopping murder. All the ones lies upon them."

The calmness with which the anniversary was celebrated was not at all surprising to those who had observed the truth in Ireland, the promulgation of which met with a mixed reception here.

The hospitals were kept busy all day yesterday as a result of clashes and the death toll was added to by the shooting of a youth in the Falls district by a sniper. York street, where the rival forces intermingled at night, was in the city, simmered with excitement until a late hour.

The police, both regular and special, have been dispersed and the special in civilian garb have been dispersed with where they did not resign on being deprived of their revolvers.

SOLDIER KILLED BY TRAIN.

CALIFORNIA, Oiled, July 12.—The body of George Glassier, discharged soldier from Camp Dis, N. J., was found on the tracks near Columbia last night. He was on his way home to Ravenswood, W. Va. Both legs were cut off. Twenty-six cents was found on the body.

UNMARKED GRAVES HOLD TWO AND THREE HOSPITAL WAR DEAD

Profiteering Undertakers
Refuse Even Proper
Care of Bodies.

LEGION GETS CHARGES

Result From Investigation
of Fox Hills and Other
Institutions.

HEALTH SERVICE BLAMED

Contracts for Burial Are Given
Without Follow Up
System.

Soldiers who have died in city and Fox Hills hospitals as a result of war injuries have been buried two or three at a time in one grave by profiteering undertakers, Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman of the Legislative City Investigating Committee, charged yesterday in a complaint filed with Cornelius W. Wickersham, chairman of the American Legion committee investigating the Fox Hills and other hospitals. The United States Public Health Service is responsible primarily for this "shocking condition," the Senator charges, but the city's Department of Health has been "indifferent and callous."

Senator Meyer made public a letter sent to Mr. Wickersham after the legislative committee had completed its first public hearing, at which Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets, testified he does not carry savings banks accounts outside of New York and has no safe deposit box.

The Meyer committee began several days ago an investigation of complaints regarding permits issued by the Department of Health for the burial of soldiers. It was found that the Federal authorities and the Public Health Service were responsible, and the committee is turning the inquiry over to the Wickersham committee.

The inquiry showed that one undertaker obtained from the Public Health Service a number of contracts for the burial of ex-service men whose bodies are unclaimed. The undertaker is required to bury the dead in a separate grave, with proper identification marker, and to provide a decent burial.

Three in One Grave.

"Instead of burying the soldiers in separate graves this undertaker buried two and three in the same grave without caring for the bodies and without putting up headstones," Senator Meyer's letter asserted. "An army nurse went to place a headstone on the grave of a soldier she had nursed and was told by the cemetery keepers she would have to put up three headstones."

"The city Department of Health issues permits without any check or follow up system and the United States Public Health Service feels its responsibility ends when it makes a contract with an undertaker. The State Legislative Committee on the Judiciary and the Federal authorities, but we would like to prevent the recurrence of this disgraceful condition. That phase of the disgraceful business which touches the city of New York is being investigated by the further attention of this committee."

Commissioner O'Malley is the first witness questioned by the committee in open hearing. Threatened with contempt proceedings by Democratic committee-men for violating the Appellate Division order against secret sessions, Senator Meyer ordered a hearing be thrown open. Leonard M. Wallstein, associate counsel, conducted the examination. Mr. O'Malley was accompanied by Corporation Counsel O'Brien.

Submitting a statement of his personal banking accounts, Commissioner O'Malley said his only deposits were in the Columbia Trust Co. and he carried his account for sixteen years. The department account is kept in the Public National Bank for the purchase of supplies for official use. Proceeds from the sales of army supplies last year were deposited in a joint account.

Papers subpoenaed by the committee were not found in those submitted by the Commissioner. One of the missing documents was the stand permit obtained by Adolph Kahn, friend and political protégé of Thomas J. ("The") McManus, on which he had been credited with a great rumpus several weeks ago.

"The permit should be among the papers," the Commissioner explained. "I saw it a few days ago, when it was returned to me from the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. I supposed it was among the papers subpoenaed."

"The Kahn permit and correspondence were not in the file sent to this office," Mr. Wallstein said. "Will you see that it is produced?"

The Commissioner said he would attend to it at once. Two other applications, designated as the Steers and Mencke letters, were also missing, and Mr. O'Malley said he would look them up at once. O'Malley was the only witness, and his examination lasted only a few minutes.

Maurice Connolly, Borough President of Queens, announced he had dismissed two employees as a result of information obtained by the Meyer committee. One was a messenger whose time card was "stolen," on which he had been credited for work done when he was out of the city for several days, and the other a laborer in the Highway Department, who had gone joy riding and smashed a city automobile.

The messenger is Thomas Hackett, well known in Queens as a cabaret singer. He went to Rochester, N. Y., to sing at a convention, and when he was away some one marked up his time. The card was found in a waste basket after Hackett had been summoned before the committee. His salary was \$1,544 a year.

BIG HAMBURG SHIPYARD FIRE.

BERLIN, July 12.—The fire in the Blohm and Voers shipyards at Hamburg last night caused damage amounting to many millions of marks. The timber sheds, with great quantities of building material, were destroyed.

Chicago in Darkness As Electricians Strike

CHICAGO, July 12.—Chicagoans groped their way through darkened streets for six hours to-night as the result of a strike of city electricians, while 8,000 policemen and firemen were held in reserve at their stations to prevent any outbreak of crime or disorder. Just before midnight the walkout was declared off and the lights were turned on again.

The only illumination in the business district during the early hours of the night was supplied by lights within office buildings, store windows and electric signs. When these flickered out the shadows cast by a moon in the second quarter turned the streets into black canyons.

Not a single street light was burning anywhere in the city, and in the outlying districts pedestrians found considerable difficulty in making their way about. Policemen patrolled the city in squads instead of singly, with the entire day force held at the stations in reserve.

SAFE BLOWER HIDES DYNAMITE IN BANK

Sends Warning From Jail

Nitroglycerine Is Concealed
in Deposit Box.

FEARED BIG DISASTER

Urges Wife to Have Bag Re-
moved Before Innocent Per-
sons Meet Death.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Enough nitroglycerine and dynamite to destroy an entire block of buildings was found to-day cached in a safe deposit box in one of this city's largest banks.

The explosive was discovered by city detectives after Joseph Berger, who is serving a sentence in a Cleveland prison for safe blowing, admitted in a letter to his wife that he had concealed the material in the bank.

Fearful that some "careless" employee might cause the nitroglycerine to explode and "kill many innocent persons," Berger urged his wife to have the box's contents removed "before I have the deaths of God knows how many people on my soul."

"I'll not be out of here for many years," the convict wrote, according to the police, "and I've been working every day for fear something might happen to explode that nitroglycerine."

"The nitroglycerine and the dynamite are in a lady's handbag. Somebody's liable to get careless and if they do—there's enough high explosives to wreck a whole city block. Thousands of innocent people would be killed."

"Please do something as soon as you can to get this stuff out of here before I have the deaths of God knows how many people on my soul."

Immediately after the prisoner's wife read the letter she wrote to the president of the bank, informing him of the presence of the explosive and the name under which the safe deposit box had been rented.

City detectives were called to the bank and, opening the box, found the dynamite and a stick of dynamite. The bottle was labeled "Witch Hazel." Extraordinary care was used in removing the bag's contents and the detectives were compelled to carry them in a crowd of business streets to police headquarters. There official examination confirmed Berger's statements.

Berger, who is 31, is also known to the police as John Smith. He was arrested in Cleveland on the safe blowing charge and several months ago was sentenced to a long term. He is also alleged to have participated in a cloth robbery.

93-YEAR-OLD PRISONER BEMOANS BYGONE DAYS

Says Present Day Hooch Drives Drinkers Crazy.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PITTSBURGH, July 12.—"In the old days you could get a mug of ale, a drink of whiskey or all the tobaccos and pipe tobacco you wanted for three cents apiece. Why, you could drink all day for one drink of crazy hooch that's not fit for the hogs."

Thus George P. Single, aged 93, of Greensburg, believed to be the oldest prisoner ever docketed at Central Prison Station expressed his opinion of present conditions. He was charged with drunkenness, but blamed his condition on the heat.

"I've chewed, smoked and drank all my life," he said. He refused, however, to recommend the drinking part of his program to any emulators at present. "The stuff you get now," he said, "will make you crazy as a loon, not drunk."

HYLAN SUGGESTS ROOSEVELT.
Inasmuch as he already has a police badge named after him Mayor Hyman wrote last night to Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, begging that he refrain from christening the city's newest ferryboat the Mayor Hyman.

The Mayor suggested that the name of Theodore Roosevelt would be quite as appropriate.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD

TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000

HARDING MARSHALS FINANCIAL FACTS TO DELAY BONUS BILL

Enactment Now Would
Greatly Imperil Stability,
He Tells Senate.

3 THINGS ESSENTIAL

Revision of Taxes, Refund-
ing of Debt and Adjust-
ment of Foreign Loans.

DEMOCRATS BLOCK ACTION

Penrose Will Press To-day for
Recommitment of Com-
pensation Act.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., July 12.

President Harding appealed personally to the Senate to-day in a formal address to defer action on the soldier bonus bill. There is every indication that his wishes will be complied with and the bill sent back to the Finance Committee as soon as Democratic Senators will permit a vote on a motion to recommit.

The President had scarcely ended his address when Senator Penrose (Pa.), chairman of the Finance Committee, moved to recommit the bill. Action on the motion was blocked by Democratic opposition, which continued up to adjournment.

Senator Penrose later said in an interview that he intended to keep the motion before the Senate.

"The President's message was a patriotic document," he said, "that will be commended by the American people and by the soldiers themselves. I have no doubt that when a vote is reached on my motion it will be entirely different from the one which reached a majority, in which Democratic as well as Republican votes will support the President's request."

Asked when the bonus bill will be reported back to the Senate, Mr. Penrose said that had not been determined and that it might go over to the regular session, which will meet next December.

President Harding already has the assurance from Senators Lodge (Mass.) and Curtis (Kan.), who have taken a poll of the Senate, that the necessary votes will be forthcoming.

Text of President's Address.

The President's address was as follows:

"There has come to my attention the pending unfinished business before the Senate, and it is an imperative duty to convey to you the probable effect of the passage at this time of the proposed act providing for adjusted compensation to our service men in the world war."

"If this measure could be made effective at the present time without disaster to the nation's finances and without hindrance to imperative readjustment of our taxes it would present an entirely different question than that which is before you."

"In a personal as well as a public manner, which ought to be a plight of good faith, I have commended the policy of generous treatment of the nation's defenders, not as a part of any contract, not as the payment of a debt which is owing, but as a mark of the nation's gratitude."

"Every obligation is to the disabled and dependent. In such reference as has been made to general compensation there has been a reservation as to the earliest consistent time for such action, if it is taken."

"Even without such reservation, however, a modified view would be wholly justifiable at the present moment, because the enactment of the compensation bill in the midst of the struggle for readjustment and restoration would hinder every effort and greatly imperil the financial stability of our country. More, this menacing effort to expend billions in gratuity cents, and now they charge that for one drink of crazy hooch that's not fit for the hogs."

Thus George P. Single, aged 93, of Greensburg, believed to be the oldest prisoner ever docketed at Central Prison Station expressed his opinion of present conditions. He was charged with drunkenness, but blamed his condition on the heat.

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TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000

ALL FIVE POWERS ACCEPT DISARMAMENT INVITATION; NEW LEAGUE IS PROBABLE

Harding Quickly Signs
\$410,000,000 Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The annual naval appropriation bill was signed late to-day by President Harding.

The bill carries approximately four hundred and ten million dollars and its signing ended the technical lapse of navy funds which had existed since July 1, when the fiscal year began. Under a resolution which accompanied the bill to the White House the appropriations were made retroactive to July 1 to cover up any technical deficits because of the lapse.

The bill represents a decrease of about \$86,000,000 in the original Senate figures and an increase of about \$14,000,000 over those first advocated by the House.

BRITISH HEAR JAPAN WILL PARTICIPATE

Tokio's Formal Answer Re-

ported by Diplomatic Chan-
nels to Be on Way.

MAY CONSULT DOMINIONS

Question of Reduced Land
Forces Hardly Applicable to
Position of France.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
London, July 12.

Notwithstanding the general satisfaction that President Harding has called a disarmament conference there are already two distinct schools of thought here. One insists that the conference should be inaugurated at the earliest possible moment, with experts sitting at Washington to do the spade work, the responsible heads of States, like President Harding himself, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand, meeting later to confirm the definitive action taken. The other opinion says that this spade work should be done in the ordinary course of diplomatic correspondence, and as soon as an agreement on the basis laid by the experts is in sight the heads of States should gather to clinch the agreement.

The former opinion seems to envisage the attainment of the main object of the conference some place else than at Washington. But it should be emphasized in the strongest manner possible that both opinions are influenced by the sole desire to make the conference a success.

In view of the known desire of both Premiers Lloyd George and Briand to go to America personally the odds are in favor of the plan of preparing the ground by correspondence and producing an agenda upon which the heads of States can readily reach an agreement once they meet at the council table at Washington.

The single doubtful element in the situation was cleared up to-night, when it was reported through diplomatic channels that Tokio's formal acceptance of the invitation is on the way. There has been little doubt of that here in well informed circles, because Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, made a confidential statement to Lord Curzon last week which made the Japanese acceptance certain.

Dominions' Views to Prevail.

Those who favor a gathering of experts first include in the programme all representatives of the British Dominions, Ireland, India and Mesopotamia, to meet at an ultimate meeting, which will make the final decision, the British representatives there in view of the present imperial conference, certainly will not violate Dominion identity.

The inclusion of France and Italy in the invitation is generally hailed here as an extremely wise step. Great Britain has already taken the lead in land disarmament by reducing her standing army to pre-war status, and is ready for a further reduction in money spent for this purpose as India and Mesopotamia will permit. The editorials of the leading newspapers also show that the bulk of the naval programme at the earliest moment it is possible to make it without jeopardizing British interests on the sea which are necessary to protect domestic communications is in any programme which will prove reasonable.

Great Britain has a sound appreciation of what hard cash means, with the income tax running as high as sixteen shillings in the pound. On the other hand, there is a very ready sympathy with that French position which sees the necessity of a large standing army as long as Germany and Russia are unstable elements in the European situation.

Pacific Centre of Gravity.

Lloyd George's declaration that the centre of gravity of the world political situation has shifted from Europe to the Pacific represents not only the empire but the English viewpoint. Where England is interested in seeing France's land armaments reduced is on the financial side. However, the centre of political gravity may have shifted to the Pacific.

Continued on Second Page.

The Greenhills, The White and Cottages, White Sulphur Springs, Through Sleepers, Delightful for summer. Bookings—Piazza—Ado.

Continued on Second Page.

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TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000

France and Italy Enthusiastic in
Following Great Britain's Action,
Making, With Japan's Reply,
Harding's Conference a Success

EXPECT LLOYD GEORGE AND BRIAND;
MAY MEET ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11

Russia Not Asked to Join—Canada to Send
Premier Meighen and Gen. Smuts May
Attend—Philippine Policy Depends
Upon Result—Fear in Germany.

Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and China have expressed through official channels their acceptance of President Harding's invitation to a conference on disarmament.

Washington reported progress in the disarmament conference plans, and it was intimated that the first meeting would be on Armistice Day—November 11. It was reported that the United States Government would be satisfied if the conference should evolve a new association